

Fisher's



It matters not to us whether your taste be gay or dignified. The young man who may want the bright, snappy styles and colors of the season in Suit or Overcoat, or the more dignified man, who considers the more conservative styles and colors the proper dress, can find at this Man's Store the correct Fall Models, hand tailored throughout, and having every detail of custom made garments. Our large variety of patterns in All-Wool Fabrics is especially appreciated by the man who "doesn't know just what he wants," while the man who does know finds "the one" color and pattern in the variety.

Fall Suits and Overcoats
\$10 to \$40

Fisher's
CORRECTIONS FROM MEN'S

313 East Broad Street.

CAT SUCKS BABY'S BREATH

Discovered Just in Time to Save Child's

OTTENBURY, CONN., October 24.—The eleven-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Heron was found breathing heavily to-night, the pet cat lying on the child sucking its breath. The father, a professional nurse himself, quickly brought the child from death's door to life, and then killed the cat.

The child had failed perceptibly recently, and the cat had made a practice of this sucking its breath until perished.

VIRGINIA'S POWERFUL ATTACK BEWILDERED THE NAVY TEAM

Results Indicate There Are Two Southern Elevens Worthy of Northern Foes.

FOOTBALL IN THE FUTURE

Forward Pass and Onside Kick Make It Possible for Lighter Teams to Win.

BY CABELL F. FITZGERALD.

Virginia, 8; Navy, 0. Briefly, though emphatically, this tells all that is necessary to be told of the greatest event of this or any season, for the past fifteen years, in the football history of the University. The Orange and Blue triumphed over the Middle by plucky, straightforward, honest effort, and even if good fortune was largely responsible for the single touchdown, Captain Yancey's men deserved the victory, which alleviates the sting of Lohr's defeat of a week before.

Season after season Virginia has gone to Annapolis, and each year has brought back the same sorrowful story of defeat. For the first time, however, when predictions were that the 1909 team would not be able to hold its end against teams in its class the unexpected has happened, and Charlottesville is aglow with stories of how this year's team has given a golden account of themselves, and often men in their line-up have been picked for an All-American team. This year the Virginia Polytechnic Institute has played the Tigers almost to a standstill, and the Navy has lost to Virginia.

There is no longer, in the old sense of the word, a "Big Four," and the old days when the big teams could go through six weeks without seeing the danger of defeat are gone forever. This is all credit to modern football, to the spirit of the game, which, after three years of trial, is emerging, in this, its fourth season, into one that attracts thousands, where the old, smothering, concentrated game drew few hundreds.

Virginia and the South did not fail to benefit as no other section of the country has done, by this substitution of science for brute force. Cornell and Princeton have tasted defeat, Harvard has escaped it by the narrowest of margins, and the University of Virginia Polytechnic Institute has gone about the business of destroying reputations with an alacrity that twelfth round, Johnson did to Ketchel what Ketchel did to O'Brien. Of course, Johnson had a great advantage in size and weight over Ketchel, but that should in no way detract from the credit of his victory. Ketchel was heralded as the coming champion, and he fought with a fearlessness that caused Johnson to extend his caution to the very end of the fight. When the big black once cut loose Ketchel was beaten into submission by a few punches. The question now arises: What effect will such punches have on Jeffries? So far, Jeffries has been able to knock out his opponents, but what no other man has ever done?

"Jeff" a Different Proposition. But Johnson will find a very different proposition than Ketchel in front of him when he faces Jeffries, for the ex-champion is a larger man in every way than the negro. The advantage of weight will be slightly in favor of Jeffries, while the crouching position Jim so often assumes makes him extremely hard to hit except with left-hand blows. Granting that Johnson has a better left than he has shown in his recent fights, he will still be outclassed in left-hand work, since the left is Jeff's best hand. In the mix-ups and clinches Johnson cannot throw his weight on Jeffries and push him about at will as he did with Ketchel, for the reason that Jim's strength will be equal or greater than his own. Both have dangerous rights, but Jeffries is the more damaging of the two, since he aims to land it as his opponent is coming to him, while Johnson delights in playing safe by holding with his left and hitting with his right. Johnson's right uppercut is his best blow, and it is an extremely dangerous one, but he will find Jeffries a harder man to upset than any he has yet faced. If the fight ends in a one-punch knockout, Jeffries will be more likely to land the blow than Johnson, for the reason that he hits the harder blow.

Will Make "Jeff" Force Fight. Johnson will very likely make Jeffries come to him most of the time, which will place the ex-champion at a disadvantage, since he is at his best as a defensive fighter. When "Jeff" abandons the crouch he is not hard to hit, but the man who hits him will always be in danger of a return. That will make Johnson more cautious than usual, and he is noted for taking few chances in a fight. Jeffries is naturally also very cautious, so there will be no reckless rounds in which little work is done, but the rally should be not enough to satisfy a bull fighter. It will be real fighting, for the reason that the two men dislike each other most heartily. Jeffries makes no secret of his feelings toward Johnson, and the negro is human enough to wish to retaliate. There seems to be more public feeling over this coming battle than any that has taken place since the Mizanin-Corbett contest at Carson City.

There has been a popular demand for Jeffries to come out of retirement and win back the championship from the black man, and if he succeeds he will win popularity that will equal John L. Sullivan's. When Jeffries was not a popular fighter, for the reason that his cautious style and great bulk made spectators favor his smaller opponent. It will be different when Jeffries faces Johnson. Nine out of ten followers of Johnson will favor the white man, and if he wins his glory will be unlimited. A majority of those who will support Johnson will do so purely on mercenary grounds. They will bet on the negro, believing that he is now a better man than Jeffries, and their feelings will naturally follow their money interests.

Jeffries will not fail into the same trap that Ketchel did by impaling himself on Johnson's right, for the reason that he is not such a slap-bang fighter as the Michigan Lion. Ketchel threw ring generalship to the winds when he rushed in with guard down to finish Johnson after that knock-out. No fighter of his caliber has first felt out his opponent by at least one point, to determine just how badly he is dazed. The mistake was the culmination of a series of blunders made by the handiwork of Ketchel, the worst of which was taking on Johnson at all. At this time, Willis Britt may be a good manager in the way of getting matches for fighters, but he is neither a good second nor a manager whose judgment can be relied upon. Just think of the fact that Ketchel having matches on hand with three such men as Papke, Langford and Johnson at the same time. The Langford fight fell through, and Ketchel lost reputation on the spot. Now, with the other two bouts now with the teeth knocked out of Ketchel, who should be at his very best, is seeking retirement for a rest, in order that he may recuperate. Things have been coming so fast to him of late that he wants time to think.

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Personnel of High School. Lipscomb and King, on ends, seem strong defensively. The former, by virtue of a year's experience, plays a heady game, and is always down on punts. King is improving each day and tackles with a snap that seldom misses his man. Wiltshire, guard of last year's team, seems to be a fixture at tackle. He has filled this all-important position most acceptably so far, and opens the line nicely when called on. Swanson, the other tackle, though new to the position, played a strong game. Lawton and Parrish are the guards, both new men. Lawton has shown an ability to break through and tackle, and Parrish holds the line nicely. Patterson, the center, is one of the strongest defensive players on the team. Flannagan and Gorman are the likeliest candidates for quarter. The former runs back punts nicely and has the speed for good quarterback play. Gorman, too, light for effective interference, is one of the surest tacklers in an open field, and throws the forward pass far and accurately.

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The referee, however, may suspend play at any time at his own discretion without penalty to either side.

THREE STRONG TEAMS IN RACE FOR HONORS

Elevens at Academy, High School and McGuire's Are Fighting Hard for the Inter-Scholastic Championship.

Friday's hard-earned victory of the strengthening daily, it is hard to choose the favorite.

High School's second game against McGuire's Academy, on the succeeding Friday, will be a real test of the inter-scholastic championship.

Then High School plays McGuire's again, and the season ends with the High School-Academy game.

Judging by their initial game the High School boys are fortunate in having two good ground gainers in Shelton and Van Pelt. The former showed his prowess in line plunging last season as full back for the Blue and

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SPORTING SIR THOMAS STILL YEARNS FOR CUP

NEW YORK, October 24.—Sir Thomas Lipton is sending his port on the Lipton, but no demonstration has been planned to greet him. Instead of being met down the bay by many of his friends from the New York Yacht Club, he will find a few of his old friends, John D. Crummins and other friends will be awaiting him on the pier.

It had been expected that the Cedric would reach her dock this morning, but yesterday W. U. Melville, manager of his New York office, received from Sir Thomas this message by wireless:

"Boat expected to arrive Sunday night early Monday morning."

Has Challenge With Him. There is no doubt in the minds of his friends and the members of the New York Yacht Club that if Sir Thomas has not a challenge in his pocket it is in the hands of the secretary of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club, who is waiting to be dispatched upon the receipt of a cable from Sir Thomas, after he has looked the ground over. For that is just what Sir Thomas's mission is—simply a voyage of investigation.

That he will challenge, close friends do not doubt at all. If he can obtain a modification of the present rule under which according to the deed of gift a race for the America's Cup must be sailed, Sir Thomas will be tremendously encouraged. He thinks that at present only a freak can compete with the later types of American design, and as the challenging yacht has to cross the ocean under her own sail, Sir Thomas thinks he is at a disadvantage, as he must put up a boat which is a seaworthy against the American craft, in which design speed is the only thing considered. Even if he concludes that sentiment in the New York Yacht Club is against a change in rules, he will probably challenge anyhow.

No Entertainment. No entertainment of a formal character have been planned. Instead of coming over to be the guest of Frederick G. Bowne, formerly commodore of the New York Yacht Club, the baronet will stop at the Waldorf-Astoria, where quarters were reserved by Mr. Melville a week ago for the party, which besides Sir Thomas, includes his secretary, John Westwood, and his friend, Colonel Duncan P. D. Nell.

According to Mr. Melville, Sir Thomas is a recent letter intimating he might remain in New York a week or ten days, though perhaps his stay might last as long as two weeks.

Outside of the New York Yacht Club there is an impression that there is a clique in the club that is distinctly opposed to a challenge from Sir Thomas under any conditions. This has been denied.

There is no doubt that Sir Thomas's position as a challenge in his own

country has vastly improved since he was last here. He had previously done little or no yachting in the waters of his own country, but when last year his new cutter Shamrock won race after race, and secured the America's Cup, he has become a national hero.

His friends, who admire his gamesness, and his energy, are doing their best to help him. Sir Thomas's efforts to find a way to lift the ancient cup have aroused the interest and sympathy not only of racing circles, but of the public.

usual, and he is noted for taking few chances in a fight. Jeffries is naturally also very cautious, so there will be no reckless rounds in which little work is done, but the rally should be not enough to satisfy a bull fighter. It will be real fighting, for the reason that the two men dislike each other most heartily. Jeffries makes no secret of his feelings toward Johnson, and the negro is human enough to wish to retaliate. There seems to be more public feeling over this coming battle than any that has taken place since the Mizanin-Corbett contest at Carson City.

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JENNINGS AGAIN SIGNS WITH DETROIT

Hughey to Pull Down \$20,000 If the Season Proves a Good One.

DETROIT, MICH., October 24.—The salary disputes between Frank Navin, owner of the Detroit baseball club, and Jennings, manager, and Tyus Cobb, star outfielder, of the American League, came to a sudden termination this noon when the signatures of Jennings and Cobb were, attached to the contracts, and all chances of a Detroit holdout party were ended when George Mullin appeared at the office and also signed for the season to come.

Jennings, it is understood, signed a contract for a salary of \$6,000 and a percentage of the earnings of the club for the season. He is now a free man, and his salary will be about \$20,000, if the season is a good one.

Cobb's three-year contract is said to call for \$6,000 a year, the highest paid member of the team. He probably received more than that; he expected considerable more, as high as \$10,000, having been talked over by George Mullin's contract will be about \$4,000 for next season, while Charlie Schmidt's will not call for more than \$3,500 for 1910.

"Matters were just as I expected they would be," said Jennings. "Frank and I have always agreed on money matters in the past, and I have never had any idea that the case would be different this year. The other boys will have the same sort of experience when they get ready to sign. None of them has any inclination to ask anything unreasonable, I know, and they will find Mr. Navin ready to deal with them on the same liberal basis he has used with me. I am sure."

HELD FOR DOUBLE MURDER

Italian With Hair-Lip Is Arrested in

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] NEW YORK, October 24.—Sabatino Dimassi, a twenty-five-year-old Italian with a hair-lip, was arrested in Jersey City to-night as a fugitive from justice, on a charge of murdering two men and wounding another in a saloon hold-up in Philadelphia. He was found at 601 Henderson Street by detectives.

Forecast: Virginia—Fair Monday, probably followed by showers Tuesday; rising temperature; moderate, variable winds.

North Carolina—Fair Monday, followed by showers Tuesday; rising temperature; moderate, variable winds.

CONDITIONS YESTERDAY. Partly cloudy and cooler. Thermometer at midnight, 42.

CONDITIONS IN IMPORTANT CITIES. (At 8 P. M., Eastern Standard Time.)

Place.	Ther.	H. T.	Wind.
Savannah	64	72	Clear
Norfolk	48	52	Cloudy
Galveston	64	64	Clear
Key West	76	78	Clear
Hatteras	62	68	Cloudy
Pittsburg	36	40	Rain
Detroit	36	42	Clear
Memphis	52	58	Clear
Chattanooga	40	42	Clear
Buffalo	34	34	Rain
Oklahoma City	58	64	Clear
Augusta	50	58	Clear
Wilmington	50	58	Clear
Kansas City	52	62	Clear
Philadelphia	46	52	Clear
Raleigh	46	52	Clear

MINIATURE ALMANAC

October 25, 1909.

Sun rises... 6:22

Sun sets... 5:20

Moon sets... 1:55

Morning... 1:23

Evening... 1:53

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Rough and Dressed Lumber,

Sash, Blinds and Doors.

Ninth and Arch, - RICHMOND, VA.

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